

SHE EXPECTS EQUAL
SUFFRAGE TO CARRY

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller Is
Confident of Victory
in November.

MEN ENTHUSIASTIC

College Towns Show Greatest
Interest in Suffragist
Campaign.

If you had asked Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, president of the Missouri Equal Suffrage Association, last September, whether or not equal suffrage would be possible in this state, she would have answered that it could not be for twenty-five years at least. However, her recent tour of the state has completely changed her mind, and Saturday, she said that she believed the majority in its favor next November would be overwhelming.

Mrs. Miller's trip has opened her eyes to conditions in this state and she said that they are most surprising. In every city she visited men showed equal interest with the women. In many of the larger places like Kansas City, Jefferson City and Joplin, she spoke before the commercial clubs on invitation. She has always met with dignified and courteous treatment and never has heard the movement made fun of.

Before the suffrage question can be put to a vote in this state it is necessary to present a petition signed by one-fifth of the voters in each congressional district. This petition does not have to be presented until July 4, but already it has two-thirds of the necessary signatures. Mrs. Miller believes that it will be completed and presented by the middle of next month. Mrs. Miller said that the greatest enthusiasm in this state is shown in cities and towns where there are colleges or normal schools. Strong leagues have been formed in most of these places. This is especially true in Columbia, where many of the University professors and instructors have expressed themselves as being in favor of equal suffrage.

Mrs. Miller spent Thursday in Jefferson City. In the afternoon she spoke before the commercial club and in the evening before four hundred men and women who had been especially invited to meet her. The latter reception was held in the legislature building and the large audience came in spite of very disagreeable weather.

Mrs. Miller will leave the latter part of this month for another tour, going first to St. Louis to hold meetings and later to southwestern Missouri. The latter part of the state has not yet been canvassed, but it is believed the majority of the people there are favorable to the movement.

DEAN WILLIAMS HERE IN MAY

Traveler Is Now in Java on Way to Australia.

Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism, who is traveling around the world on a Kahn Fellowship, will be in Columbia about May 1, reads a letter received here today. The letter is dated from Batavia, on the Island of Java, the capital of the Dutch East Indies. After a visit of ten days there, his next stop is Sydney, Australia. From there he goes to New Zealand, New Guinea, the Philippines, thence to China and Japan and finally home. "My journey is interesting and instructive," he writes, "abounding in odd experiences. I am trying to keep out of the 'beaten track' and that makes harder work, of course."

CANVAS SHOES LOSE HIM JOB

Sellars Paris Society Reporter
Gives Paper Bad Name.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The provincial paper Le Cri De Toulouse makes the following announcement:

"To our great regret, we are compelled to dispense with the services of our society reporter, who would insist on coming to the office without a collar and in canvas shoes. His uncleanliness in dress was giving our paper a very bad name."

Viscount Aoki Dies Suddenly.

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 16.—Viscount Suizo Aoki, once ambassador to Washington, died here suddenly today. The Viscount had the distinction of being the first Japanese to be educated abroad. He had served also as ambassador to Germany. He was minister of foreign affairs at the time of his death.

WEATHER WILL BE WARMER

Temperature Will Not Fall Below 18
Degrees Tonight.

The weather forecast for Columbia is: "Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. The temperature will not go below 18 degrees tonight." The temperatures today are:

7 a. m.	5	11 a. m.	14
8 a. m.	7	12 (noon)	17
9 a. m.	9	1 p. m.	18
10 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	21

ANOTHER FOLK SONG RECITAL

The Misses Fuller of England Will
Return Again This Year.

Misses Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller of Dorset, England, will come to Columbia February 24 under the auspices of the Association Collegiate Alumnae to give a recital of English folk songs. They form a quaint, picturesque group during their program, dressed in early Victorian costumes and accompanied on the Irish harp. Their art represent something interesting and unusual.

Andrew Lang said about folk songs, "Folk songs spring from the very heart of the people and fit from age to age, from lip to lip of shepherds, peasants, nurses and of all classes that continue nearest to the state of natural man. Each task had its old song, ploughing, seedtime, harvest, marriage, burial, all had their appropriate ballads or dirges. Folk song are a voice from secret places, from silent people, and old times dead, and as such they stir us in a strangely intimate fashion."

The old songs of England are dying rapidly. Some of those sung by the Misses Fullers have rarely been rescued and sometimes only one old peasant could be found who remembered the words. Mrs. Fuller sang these songs and brought up her daughters to sing them.

They were here last year under the auspices of the same alumnae association at which time they were enthusiastically received. The tickets will be fifty cents for reserved seats and twenty-five cents in the gallery.

MUST OPEN RECORDS

Public Service Commission
To Investigate Property
of Telephone Co.

That engineers and accountants should be appointed by the State Public Service Commission to investigate the books and property of the Columbia Telephone Company in order that the commission can determine the reasonableness of the rates now being charged and to fix a reasonable maximum rate was decided by the commission at a meeting held in Jefferson City last Tuesday.

The commission decided to hold a public hearing at some date soon at which the Columbia Telephone Company will be heard and can introduce evidence. A copy of the order to appoint accountants and engineers to do the investigating will be sent to the telephone company and they are to notify the commission whether the terms of the order are accepted and will be obeyed.

The following members of the commission were present at the meeting in Jefferson City last Tuesday: John A. Atkinson, John Kennish, Howard B. Shaw and Frank A. Wrightman.

To Attend Clothiers' Meeting.

I. A. Barth of the Victor Barth Clothing Company, Harry Broadhead and T. M. Maughs of the Sykes and Broadhead Clothing Company will leave today to attend the meeting of the Missouri Retail Clothiers' Association in Moberly.

Announce Engagement of F. L. Ford.

The engagement of Miss Mary Marjorie George and Frazier Lee Ford, both of St. Joseph has been announced. The wedding will be March 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph. Mr. Ford is a brother of Mrs. Harry H. Broadhead.

Aching Arms Prevent Game.

The basketball game between the Columbia High School girls and Christian College, scheduled for this week, has been called off on account of their sore arms from vaccination.

Child of H. M. Crouch Dies.

Helen Elizabeth Crouch, 10 months old, died yesterday afternoon at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crouch, 1564 Richardson street.

James M. Wood Has Severe Cold.

James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, is ill with a severe cold at his home, 6 College avenue.

THE BIG DIPPER IS
FLYING INTO PIECES

In 1,000 Years or So It Will
Not Be Recognizable,
Says Dr. Baker.

STARS RUNNING AWAY

They Whirl in Different
Directions at Twenty Miles
or More a Second.

The big dipper is coming apart. Some of these nights, a thousand years or so from tonight, there won't be any Big Dipper in the sky. In fact, the entire overhead pattern of stars probably will be re-arranged.

Dr. R. H. Baker, director of Laws Observatory, was asked to explain such a statement made recently by Prof. Benjamin Boss, director of Dudley Observatory, at Albany, N. Y. Professor Boss said that the Big Dipper would disappear eventually.

Stars are spoken of as being fixed. In reality every so-called fixed star is moving at a great rate of speed. The average rate is twenty miles a second. The average rate of speed of a shot from the most powerful gun is a little over one-half a mile a second.

Some stars move faster than this average. Such are known as runaway stars. The naked eye can see a change in their positions in twenty or thirty years. New stars have been known to blaze out for a night or two and then to disappear forever. Where they come from and where they go is a question. One of the most plausible explanations is that some vagrant star has collided with another and is burning up.

Astronomers today think that the motion is straight-ahead, never swerving. It has been thought by some that this motion might be round and round in an orbit. This theory has never been proved. Every star travels hundreds of millions of miles every year, century after century.

They travel about in drifts or constellations. They seem to be moving aimlessly like shoals of fish swimming in the sea. The naked eye could note changes in the configuration of the constellations during a period of thousands of years.

Doctor Baker says that the sky probably looked about the same to Job as it does to us. It is known that five of the seven stars that make the Big Dipper are moving in one direction while the other two whirling just as fast as they can in the opposite direction.

The star at the tip of the handle and the one at the upper, far corner of the bowl of the dipper are the ones which refuse to go along with the other five. After a time, a long time, the Big Dipper will be gone. One should look at it some clear night. It won't be there always. It can be found sloping downward about midway the northern end of the sky.

WOMAN IS MANAGING EDITOR

Bertha Earnest, Former Student, Runs
Wild West Magazine.

Managing editor of the Wild West, a monthly publication of Muskogee, Okla., is the position now held by a former student in the School of Journalism, Miss Bertha Earnest. Miss Earnest was a student here during the first year the school was in existence, the session of 1908-9. Before accepting this position she was editor of the Ozark Countryman, and was associated with the Springfield, Mo., Leader. Her home is in Willard, Mo.

According to the Wild West, Miss Earnest is a writer on agriculture, good roads, finance, civil development as well as character studies and fiction. She has done, in addition to her work as a writer, much in the organization of the Missouri Woman's Press Association.

IOWA CHOLERA LOSS \$33,000,000.

State Agricultural College Statistics
Show 3,000,000 Hogs Died in 1913.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 16.—Hog cholera in Iowa cost the farmers \$33,000,000 in 1913, according to a report issued by the state agricultural college. Nearly 3,000,000 hogs died of the disease and experts say this is nearly 35 per cent of the total number. The loss to Iowa farmers was two and half times as great as it was during 1912, despite the efforts of the state and federal government to stamp out the disease.

T. B. Ellis Spent Week-End at Home.

T. B. Ellis, a senior in the School of Engineering, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Jefferson City.

BULLETIN ON POETRY
BY PROF. FAIRCHILD

Study of Poems in High
School Is Theme of
New Publication.

TEACHING METHODS

Practical Work Done By
Senior Class in Training
School Discussed.

"The Teaching of Poetry in the High School" is the title of a bulletin in the educational series by A. H. R. Fairchild, professor of English. The bulletin, which will be about a hundred pages, has gone to the printers and will be out in about a month.

It is divided into three large divisions, the purpose of the bulletin, an account of some practical work in the University High School and a discussion of some formal elements.

In the opening paragraphs Professor Fairchild quotes a poem of F. O. Sylvester about the Mississippi River. Some questions are asked about it in a general way and the statement is made that the purpose of the bulletin will be to answer these questions directly or indirectly.

Each individual class and each single poem is too different from any other to make it possible to lay down any set of rules for such a complex study. It is the hope of the author to indicate the spirit and the broad methods which are thought by him to be the best.

"To teach poetry is to add to the enjoyment of life. To understand and appreciate poetry is to understand and appreciate life on its best side, nothing more," writes Professor Fairchild in an explanatory section in the back of the bulletin.

A stenographic report of the work of the senior class of the training school is given in the section, "Some Practical Work." Browning's poem "Andrea del Sarto," was studied and the best methods of teaching are indicated by the questions of the teacher and the answers of the pupils. The report was edited and revised in some places to bring out more forcibly the important methods.

Under the third section, "Some Formal Elements," a theoretical discussion of practical problems is given. "When and how to begin a poem, the history of literature and its relation to the study of poetry, memorizing, the value of good reading, title and theme or the true subject of a poem, a study of the verse form, poetic diction, possible applications, composition and literature, outside readings, dramatization as a means of cultivating interest, review and examination questions, the enjoyment of poetry in its relation to hard work, and a bibliography are the main headings of the third section. A bibliography is given in two sections, indispensable reading and recommended books.

It is suggested that it is best to begin the study of a poem by not telling the class what they are to study but assigning things to look up which will stimulate interest in the poem. Biography is of course necessary but should be used sparingly in a high school. Much memorizing should be done but the pupil should be allowed to make the choice within certain restrictions. Well-known, impressive, characteristic and beautiful passages should be learned. The teacher should illustrate good reading by doing more reading before the class. Pupils should be asked to give the theme in one sentence as the title of a poem is often not explanatory. A study of verse form should not be mechanical and special attention should be given to diction. Applications are dangerous and should be carefully given.

APPLAUDED "DIXIE" AT WINSLOW

About Half of the Glee Club Audience
Were Missourians.

The University Glee Club received their first applause to "Dixie" since they left Missouri at Winslow, Ariz., last week.

In a letter received from John C. Stapel, a member of the club, he tells of the continued successes and of the numerous encores at Winslow. He says that about half of the audience at Winslow were Missourians, and their presence augmented the efforts of the glee club.

C. H. S. Baseball Soon.

Inside work in baseball will begin at the Columbia High School in about two weeks. Seven of the old letter men of last year's team are in school.

SNOW TIGER ON THE JOB

Sculptured by Men at 817 Rollins, It
Glazes Frigid Defiance.

Undaunted by his recent defeat by the Kansas Jayhawk, the University of Missouri Tiger glared defiance to his foes from the lawn facing Rollins Field at 817 Rollins street yesterday afternoon.

Rising five feet above snow, the beast stretched his huge body majestically over the ground. There was a coldness in the gaze which darted from his half-closed eyes, as he crouched, ready to spring. Snow covered the ground, a chilling breeze swept the street, but the Tiger did not seem to mind. For he was made of the same snow and the cold wind promised that his days would be long.

For yards about his tense body the ground was almost bare of snow, a huge heap having been gathered by using a porch seat as a snow plow. It required the united efforts of all the



Making a Snow Tiger.

students living at 817 Rollins Street to sculpture the Tiger.

A leather skin, upon which was painted a tiger, furnished the model for the big beast. "Eat 'Em Up Tigers" completed the decoration of the yard.

OLD ENGINEER DIES

Tom Purdy, 61, for 35 Years
On Wabash Branch—
Buried at Centralia.

Tom Purdy, an engineer on the Wabash branch died at his home in Centralia, Saturday night. In 1885, while Purdy was assistant engineer, a wreck occurred on the branch line in which his engineer was killed. He was almost scalded to death. He saved his life by falling into a creek. His right ear was so badly scalded that it was removed.

He was in the service of the Wabash for forty-two years. He worked on the branch line for thirty-five years and on the main line from Moberly to Ottumwa, Ia., for seven years. His wife, three brothers and three sisters survive him. He was 61 years old and was married thirty-nine years.

His death is said to have been caused by old injuries received in a number of wrecks. He was buried in Centralia 2:30 this afternoon.

NELSON PAGE TO GET MEDAL

U. S. Ambassador Conducts Meeting in
Rome in Italian.

ROME, Feb. 16.—Ambassador Nelson Page will probably be awarded a Carnegie hero medal. At the recent meeting of the Italian branch of the Carnegie Foundation, Ambassador Page was elected president. Although he had been in Italy but two months, he insisted on conducting the entire business of the meeting in Italian and did so well that at the close his Italian conferees unanimously decided that at the next sitting they would present to him his own name for an award.

SIXTY BARRED FROM SCHOOL

Without Certificates of Vaccination,
They Are Not Admitted.

About sixty pupils of the Columbia High School and public schools were still barred from attending their classes at noon today. They had no certificates to show they had been vaccinated. Only one pupil has dropped out of school because of refusal to be vaccinated.

History Club Meets Tonight.

The History Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ida B. Lilly. The subject will be "The Birth of a Nation" by Albani.

No Assembly Tomorrow.

No program has been arranged for assembly tomorrow. The committee, however, may find some one by tomorrow morning.

CHARGES DENIED
BY SENATOR GORE

Oklahoman Testified in His
Own Defense
Today.

PROMISED NO SUPPORT

Said He Refused to Endorse
Her Husband for
Office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 16.—Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma testified in his own defense today in the Bond suit for \$50,000.

Senator Gore said that he told Mrs. Minnie E. Bond at a hotel in Oklahoma City during January, 1913, that he was committed to an applicant for internal revenue collector and could not endorse her husband.

Mr. Gore said that he never encouraged Mrs. Bond in the belief that he would support her husband, nor suggested that she bring his indorsement to Washington. He also emphatically denied that he made any advances toward Mrs. Bond when she visited his office in Washington.

Gore denied that he had authorized Dr. J. H. Earp to settle with Mrs. Bond. He also denied that he had offered her anything. He said that he had told Earp that he (Gore) would see those people in hell before he would make any terms. This was heard four days after the incident by Jacobs Fitzpatrick, a witness cross-examined.

Gore Denies Ail.

A statement of his ignorance of the part suggested by Attorney Gidding was given by Gore. He said that Bond had been an active Wilson man.

The Senator said that a week later Mrs. Bond had asked him to come to the hotel; that she insisted upon this although he had offered to see her at once. Gore said that Mrs. Bond had insisted and that they go to the parlor. According to Gore's testimony, Mrs. Bond had suggested that he might run for Commissioner of Charities in Oklahoma and then told him that he would have bitter opposition for his re-election.

She Took His Hand.

After Mrs. Bond had answered the telephone, Gore said that he had talked with her a few minutes. He then said he must go and rose and extended his hand.

"She took my hand," said the blind senator on the stand, "and seemed to fall down. I asked: 'What does this mean?' She answered indistinctly."

Gore said that someone came in the room at that time and that Mrs. Bond said it was T. E. Robertson. The senator says that he and Mrs. Bond exchanged salutations and at about that time she had begun make out that she was crying. The senator says that Mrs. Bond began to take on and that she passed remarks to Robertson that he did not hear. Gore told Robertson to get his (Gore's) hat and asked Mrs. Bond to explain. She answered: "I don't want Bond to know you are in my room." I asked Robertson to explain, but he refused.

Gore said that neither of the two persons had suggested improprieties.

The charged senator admitted that none of the alleged conspirators had ever made any demands of him in person since the affair. He denied that he had promised Senator Kern that he would appear before a senate committee to explain. He also denied that he had let the impression prevail that Senator Owen was in the affair, causing lack of cordiality between them. Gore was still on the stand at noon recess. The attorneys for the plaintiff, Mrs. Bond who is suing for \$50,000 damages, plan to secure an admission of questions and answers on his life in Texas fifteen years ago.

RARE OLD WINE DISCOVERED

After 226 Years in Naumburg Cellar
Vintage Is Ceremoniously Tested.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—A bottle of 226-year-old wine which was discovered hidden in a long forgotten cellar of a Naumburg vineyard was solemnly uncorked in the presence of the state horticulturist and the leading citizens of Naumburg recently.

The win proved on examination to have a marvellously delicate bouquet and at the same time to be of surprising vigor. A very little was sufficient to impart to a glass of new Naumburg wine the same bouquet and character. As only a small quantity was found the wine is literally worth its weight in gold, and the testing of it partook something of the nature of a sacred religious rite.